The Intelligencer.

are gathering from near and from far. The battle for the presidency can't go on astil it is settled whether Mr. Gebhardt sells it with the final t, or whether Mr.

Gebhardt spell it without a final t. Now the few gentlemen who own and

operate the great cities of New York and Brooklyn can assemble in convention midway of the great bridge and view their THE Republicans of Kentucky can take

an ex-Confederate for Attorney General, but the Democrats cheated a man out of the nomination for Governor because he was a Union soldier. The progress is all

to Tabor, claims \$19,000 for helping Tabor to get into the Senate for thirty days, procaring his divorce, and working up his case with the belle of Oshkosh, enough, Mr. Bush, and a grateful man would pay the bill on sight. THE Reformed Presbyterian Synod, in

session at Allegheny, was asked by a delegate to put its foot down on tobacco in all is forms, and, specifically, to declare that the cultivation, manufacture and sale of phaceo are all wrong, and members of the This giant reform was promptly tabled. The Little Johnny Reeds were not numerous in the Synod.

As alleged medium, who was making himself badly with his little private bottle of spiritualistic phosphorus, and that similar accident to a dear good man happened in Wheeling about the time it was being made very warm here for charlatans of that stripe. It seems that the spirits

PRESIDENT ARTHUR receives a dignified Republicans of Kentucky-" Chester A. Arthur, coming into the office of President of the United States under circumstances of unparalleled embarrasement, has fully and his administration commends itself to President Arthur deserves all

make up the deficiency if it pulls down where it put up? And, still further, where does the Board find its authority to wake up and go to work again after it has finished its labors and certified the result to the answered that is the Board's fault.

any county has been fixed upon definitely as yet. He mentions Lewis county, and says it was notified that the Board of to the reassessment, and wanted to know what Lewis had to say about it. The would not make this positive statement if he did not believe it to be matter of the Lewis county reassessment:

"Clerk County Court Lewis Co., Weston, W. Ya.; "DEAR SIR:-The Board of Public Works have examined the returns of the reassess-

"Very respectively, "Jos. MILLER, Auditor." This is the Auditor's formal and official statement of what was done. He doesn't say, The Board proposes this thing, and Board has done and what it further orders to be done, and he certifies that fact as required by law. He doesn't ask what any body has to say about it.

The Governor, or other members of the Bard, got wind of what the Auditor had done, if the Auditor had been playing trick; or Secretary Stalnaker acted on his own account—or something. At all events this went out a fortnight later, after the gentle voice of Lewis had echoed through the corridors of the Capitol:

CHAPTER II,-AFTER THOUGHT. WHERLING, W. VA., May 15 1883.

ntice is hereby given that the Board of the Works of the State of West Virginia,

cts of 1882.

By order of the Board.

RANDOLFE STALNAKER JR.,

Secretary Board of Public Works.

The Governor is, therefore, wrong on the history of this case, and of course he would be wrong on the history of other similar cases. It may be that there are two or more factions in the Board, each pulling "seven ways for Sunday." The Auditor wants to be Governor, and other gentlemen want to be other things. But the Auditor ought not to play tricks on the Governor, who is himself without guile and is too brave to resort to artifice. Here is the record, and it shows that the case which -a violent concession to public opinion which does not seem to find its warrant in

law. The other cases are like unto it.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

MR. DEZENDORF'S REJOINDER

Navy:

To Secretary Chandler's Letter-The Ex-Congre man of Virginia, Staton His Case An Irish Affair-General , Washington Notes.

Washington, May 24.—Ex-Representa-tive Dezendorf has addressed the following letter to Secretary Chandler:

NORFOLK, VA., May 21.

Mary:
Siz:—I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your communication of the
17th instant, which has been carefully
read and contents noted. I am rejoiced to know that my confidence in you, as a friend of Civil Service reform, was no misplaced, as is evidenced by the alacrity with which you have ordered an investiga tion into the abuses complained of in my portion of your letter personal to myself is uninitiated that you are not really in earnest; but I know your sincerity, and

therefore haster to assure you that never, during my long familiarity with the Norder during my long familiarity with the Norder during my long familiarity with the Norder during that each of the Mineral Control of the Mineral Co that during that entire time he did not sion of b perform an kour's labor in the yard, or spend, any time there, and that this was constituted to Navat Constructor Tames Robin-the repo

licans in Virginia, to which, I regret to say, you turned a deaf ear, as did the President, being, as I am bound to believe, committed this, and all that it bespeaks for him.

Ir taxes were equalized by the Board of Equalization, how is it going to undo its equalization without leaving an inequality?

And if it required a certain gross valuation of the people, who make Administrations, and if the response

An Irish Martyr Arres ed in Washing.

105-Alleged Invincible.

Washington, May 24.—William Loopey, against the peace of the British government ing by the city police at the door of the Brit-ish legation. Mr. Looney is now in the District almshouse serving out a sixty-day sentence. While the identification of the prisioner as a member of the "Invicibles" true. It appears, therefore, that that has been playing tricks on His Excellency and other members of the Board, or that there was a conspiracy in the Board to the keep the good Governor in ignorance of in an isolated part of the city near the bags similar to the bags similar to the bags similar to the bags similar to the filled with brown dog. He has uninterreptedly laid his tuted for two co

in carrying out his patriotic design. To the servants at the Legation Mr. Looney is no stranger, he having at divers times received attheir hands the droppings from Mr. West's table. Last Sunday night, exhilarated by drink and wanting a dinner, Mr. Looney left his shanty by the river and staggered up to the minister's house. He was fi quest of cold victuals, and as he pulled the bell at the main entrance of the mansionabe was philed by the police. Mr. Looney protested his innocence of any attempt to molest the peace of the establishment, but an examination of his dothing showed that he carried a flask which might easily have been filled with dynamite or something worse. The prisoner was accordingly remitted to the almshodse, catenship as a vagarat. The statement is authorized that, while Mr. Looney's arrest may be regarded by some as a political persecution, the government is willing, if Mr. West regdests, to surrender Looney for extradition. The papers in the case will not be too closely examined.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The annual dinner in honor of the

First Assistant Postmaster Genera

In the Star route trial yesterday, In er In the Star route trial yesterday, 1a, ercoll took up Boone's testimony and analyzed
it, puricularly, on that portion tending to
abow conspiracy, he claimed that the transactions referred to were perfectly honest
and if accordance with the habits of men
engaged in the mall business. A man,
said Ingersoll, who could make conspiracy
out of those things, could do anything, he
could make a cover, for Barhum's circus

ARCHITECT HILL.

The Charges Against that Official and the Investigation Proceedings. Washington, May 21.—The committee appointed to investigate the charges against Hill, the Supervising Architect Treasury, met to-day. Murch stated that he was prepared to go on with the investigation provided certain privileges were accorded to bim. He desired a full record to be made of all evidence taken and that he be furnished a copy. Ex-Collector John L. Thomas, of Balti-

charges seriatum and complete the investi-gation under each charge before proceeding to another; he would, therefore take up first the matter of the Dix Island Granite to another, he would, therefore, take upfirst the matter of the Dix Island Granite
Company, and to facilitate matters,
would call upon the Architect's
office for certain papers which he proceeded to enumerate. These included what
were known as "15 cent contracts," the
orders for the construction of buildings for
boarding houses for laborers at Dix Island;
the pay-rolls for labor upon New York and
Philadelphia public buildings; the letter
(if one were written) of Secretary Sherman
appointing a commission to investigate
matters relating to the construction of these
buildings, together with a mass of other
specified papers and documents.

Mr. Thayer, of the Architect's office, who
was present in Hill's interest, suggested
that it was due to Mr. Hill, before requiring
him to show the files of his office for ten
years past, that he should be informed for
what specific purpose the papers were to
be used, and what specific charge sgainst
him they were expected to substantiate.

LABOR AND IRON APPAIRS.

PITTSBURGH, May 24.—The Amalgamated association have completed arrangements for their annual picnic, which will be held

and a good time is anticipated.

other evening that broke up in a low with

Chicago received by Secretary Weeks, of the Western Iron Association, this evening, says that the men employed in one mill there will continue to work after June 1st on a conditional scale. Other Western mills are expected to do the same, and as this is against the rules of the Amalgamated Association it is regarded as an important advantage by the manufacturers.

was Swindled Out of \$15,000. CLEVELAND, May 24.—The United States Express Company's money carrier, Alexof money and other valuables from the depot this morning, and put them in the room called to him, and seeing no

Thomas Z. Morrow belongs to Somerset. Palaski county. He is a lawyer in good Palaski county. He is a lawyer in good given protection during the current yea for which the tax is paid, provided they army during the war, was State Represensel within the law. The bill also provided they tative and then State Senator, afterwards that where incorporated villages so elect by sea United States Assessor and Collector was United States Assessor and Collector in the Eighth Kentucky district. He is

This latter fact enabled the Convention to concentrate on him.

The Convention concluded its session o-day, after nominating S. S. Fry, of Danille, for Lieutenant Governor; Lewis C. Jarrigus, an ex-Confederate, of Russellville, or Autorney General; Leroy R. Hawthorne, of Newport, Auditor; Col. Flowriney, of Aducah, Treasner; J. B. Pinkerton, of Frayson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and J. W. Asbury, of Cythiana, or Register of Land Office.

Base Ball Vesterday

At Cinciunati-Columbus, 8; Cincinnan, 10.
At Buffalo—Philadelphia, 4; Buffalo, 8.
At New York—Athletics, 10; Metropoli-At Baltimore—Allegheny, 16; Balti-

more, 4.
At Chicago—Providence, 6; Chicago, 5.
At Clieveland—New York, 0; Cleveland, 1.
At Detroit—Boston, 1; Detroit, 5.
At St. Louis—Louisville, 4; St. Louis, 6.
At Quincy—Springfielde, 7; Quincy, 9—
eleven innings.
At Peoria—Fort Wayne, 2; Peoria, 11.
At Bay City—East Siginaw, 9; Bay
City, 10.

Big Fire in Chicago, gress on Eighteenth and Canal streets. of the fire department was called to the scene. Definite particulars are not yet obtainable, but it is reported that the mait house and planing mill of Lewis Hutt is destroyed. Loss estimated at one hundred thousand dollars.

PROHIBITION IN OHIO.

They Desire-The Scott Law-Its Effect Upon the Liquor Traffic-What Saloonists Think of IL-Expectations of Prohibitionists.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—The present excitement, in Ohio on the liquor question, agitation of the subject, encouraged and Thompson of Otterbein University, and gether with a number of lesser lights but not less earnest workers in the cause.

licensing of the liquor traffic, and the State

whisky. Ten years ago Dr Dio Lewis intated the crusade. It spread over the State very promising, public sentiment was aroused against the trade, and this aroused against the trade, and this feeling constantly grew; finding a second opportunity to manifest itself, in the Murphy movement. So great was the success of this newer and more popular method of reforming the dipsomaniac, that the temperance people became possessed of the idea that with the prestige of the blue ribbon victory back of them, they could elect a prohibition ticket. Accordingly the Murphy army was picked up and thrown neck and heels, into the fray. That killed the Murphy movement in Ohio with neatness and dispatch, or words to that effect. Since that time the temperance army has made no open battle, but a constant agitation has been in probut a constant agitation has been in pro-gress, and the depth and influence of the work is evidenced by the continued fight over the question in the Legislature the past four years, and the too numerous abor-

tive attempts at legislation. EARLY ATTEMPTS TO OBTAIN LEGISLATION. uch proportions that the Republican State called upon to insert a plank in its platreference to the liquor question. Hon. William West, of Bellfontaine, was the candidate for Governor, and acknowledged much cursed speech which is popularly supposed to have defeated the blind sage. At the next convention the people were promised that if the Republican party was again iplaced in power, it would give the voters an opportunity to pass upon a con-stitutional amendment providing for the regulation of the whisky business. With stitutional amendment providing for the regulation of the whisky business. With this distinct understanding and pledge, a Republican Legislature was elected. Scarcely was it in egsion before it began a series of dilatory and evasive measures, designed to avoid submitting to the people at constitutional amendment. The people, at first astonished, remonstrated, then grewindignant. Petition after petition was laid before the Legislature. Finally, as a desperate measure, the Pond and Smith bills were enacted, and instantly Ohio was thoseeneof the most vigorous kick it had ever known. The saloon men led on by the brewers, raised a cry that rent the very heavens. As a protest it was a howling success. The were declared constitutional, they would be compelled to fall back upon water, a liquid of which many Ohio Democrate are said to have heard, but few drank, flocked to the brewer's stand and with unusual to the brewer's stand and with unusual sagacity the leaders espoused the cause of the whisky men, seeing in it an opportunity to gain in the liquor vote. The spring elections coming on, the Republicans were everwhelmingly defeated, and soon after, on an advance case, the Pond and Smith laws were declared unconstitutional. There can be no doubt that many prohibitionless voted with the Democrate at this election to show their disapproval of any license law whatever. They will be content, so they declare, with nothing short of prohibition will suit them.

When the Legislature assembled last fall, it was seen that decisive measures must be taken, or the party would be held respon sible by the people, and out of this feeling came the two proposed constitutional amendmends to be voted upon this fall, and

have contained in the neighborhood of diffeen thousand dollars, in thirty packages of remittances from railway stations on the Like Shore froad between Chicago and Toledo. The amount cannot be definitely known for some days. Much of the remittances are thought to be in bank checks and certificates of deposits.

KENIUCKY REPUBLICANS.

The Nomines of the Convention—A Strong Ticket Named.

Lexinotos, Ky., May 24.—At a late hour this morning the Republican Convention on the sixth ballot nominated Col. Morrow, for Governor.

Morrow, for Governor.

The Scott law is designed to place a wholesome restraint upon the traffic, and at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at wholesome restraint upon the traffic, and at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at wholesome restraint upon the traffic, and at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay the tax. The fatal objection to the Pond at the same time protect those who pay t retail sellers of malt liquors pay \$100 per year tax, and dealers in whisky \$200. Those who pay either of these amounts are in the Eighth Kentucky district. He is a "rattling" man on the stump, is a loyal Republican, is in hearty sympathy with the Administration, but has kept aloof from the Stalwart and Half-breed factional fights. This latter fact enabled the Convestion to concentrate on him.

The Convention concluded its session in the days passed by, one by one the saloon men begin to realize that the law is a very just one in all respects.

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just one in all respects.

THE JUSTICE OF THE MEASUUE. men have been free from tax or license; the people of the State are thoroughly aroused on the matter; a successful fight against this bill would inevitably result in some thing more stringent; and finally, an ope-fight would precipitate a contest that thing more stringent; and finally, an open fight would precipitate a contest that any sane man sees would prove detrinentally on the provide that any sane man sees would prove detrinentally on the second provide the second provided that are the second provided that are the second provided that are the second provided that the second provided the second provided that the second provided the second provided that the sec wildest vagary, the most monumental bit of idiocy that one can dream of.

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The immediate effect of the law will be to close at least 25 per cent of the saloons, and in the rural districts, and incorporated villages to stop the traffic altogether. People who care to study the question dispassionately are of the opinion that the law will do more towards controlling the traffic than a prohibition law nossiby could.

The temperance people are bitterly opposed to it, because, they say, it legalizes the business and therefore makes it respectable, an end to be avoided at all hazards.

As the only possible way of defeating

MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA., May 24 -I visited, in company with several other gentlegreen grass and leaves that grow in such

poisoned grass and leaves of Wheeling

they seemed something so altogether different as to remind us of the touching incident related of a little boy who had never seen or tasted any kind of milk but that very feeble imitation sold from wagons in the city. Going to the country on a visit be was furnished with the genuine article, it was so unlike what he had been accustomed to that he did not know what it was, and when told it was cow's milk he sighed deeply and replied, "I wisn our milk man kept a cow."

The grounds never seemed a more desirable place to live. Some tentowners were on the ground vesterday opening up and airing their tents, or cottages rather, preparatory to an early occupancy. Dr. J. E. Smith was down and formally, took charge of the Fourth Street preachers cottage, which he will occupy with his family, it very handsome cottage is just being completed, built by Mr. Calvin Conner for Kchard Ferrel, Esq. A number of new tents will be built this number of new tents will be built this season. The new basis upon which the grounds are being managed makes them

very popular.

This season will unquestionably be very successful. Better railroad accommodations than ever before will be furnished. The Association was in session on the grounds yesterday transacting some very important business. A grand temperance raily for the third and fourth of July has been arranged for and a Sunday School mass

NEW YORK, May 24.—The reporters of leged "No One" of the Phonix Park conspiracy, at the residence of Mr. Theodore

the gravel train of the C., L. & W. railroad, death this morning. He left here at 5 Navarre the conducter missed him. Notice was given the engineer of the passenger train coming north to look out for him. A part of the body was found near Warmington mine, and pieces of it were scattered along the track for about a mile. It is supposed that he fell between the cars and was rolled under the train for that distance. The remains, which were brought to the depot in this city, were so horribly mangled as to be beyond recognition. The unfortunate young man was about twenty-six years of age, unmarried, and his home was near Ubrichsville.

LIMERICE, May 24. The inhabitants of

The report that the Taunton manufac-uring company had assigned is incorrect. A Lansburg, N. Y., firm has almost com-

on Adelbert, were buried yesterday in Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, with brief services conducted by Rev. Dr. Mitch-ell, The students of Odeibert College at-

PThe General Assembly of the Uni'ed Presbyterian Church met at Pittsburgh yesterday, and organized by electing Rev. Dr. W. H. McMillin, of Allegheny city, Moderator. His opponent was Dr. Carson, of Xenia, O. The vote being 139 for McMillin and 70 for Carson, the result was a clear victory for the progressive element in the courch, Dr. Carson being at the head of the movement in opposition to instrumental music.

Lieut. Steele, of Fort Maginnis, near Dinton, Montana, while out scouting with

At Epsom yesterday the race for the Royal stakes (handicap) was won by Lord Ellamere's Lowland Chief, Gerard's Sweet Breat second, T. E. Walker's Rout fhird. There were fourteen starters, including Lorillard's Sachem.

A BRIDGE BRIDAL.

TWO GREAT CITIES MARRIED

carrying the second proposition of the posed amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits both the manufacture and the sale of liquor in the State. The Methodist preachers of the State have decided to make a pulpit campaign of it, as have also the ministers of several other denominations. All parties concede a heavy vote for the proposition. The Prohibitionists say they depend on a great deal of help from Providence and the Democracy. This may not be expecting much of the prop-By the Opening of the East River Bridge Between Attending that Auspicious Event.

lay in Brooklyn. Throughout the city ap-

The Seventh Regiment National Guarde

detailed as military escort for the occasion

full uniform. A guard of twenty was de-

dent's carriage. The command marched down Park and Fifth avenues to the Fifth

Avenue Hotel, the President's quarters

where it was drawn up. The sidewalk

On Madison Square it was estimated that

The procession of the Brooklyn official

and trustees was escorted by the Twenty third Regiment and arrived at the station at

1 o'clock. The Regiment passed up on the

anchorage where it took a position. Mrs

Irom Providence and the Democracy. This may not be expecting much of the Almighty, but it the success of the proposition hangs upon the action of the Democracy it will be defeated badly.

In another letter we will treat more specifically of some of the peculiar situations brought out by the passage of the bill.

Dr. peared to be a general surrender of bus main business avenues, the Heights and

many of the streets clear out into the subunting and flowers for the bridal with the city. Over the river, public buildings private houses, street cars, wagons and the opening of the big bridge. On ever hand preparations are being made for the illumination to night. Great satisfaction Enterprising merchants took the opportunity to advertise their wares on the sacks of the pictures of the Brooklyn bridge.

Fulton street, from the furthest end to the river front, is gay with colors. The decoration of the Academy of Music occupys a small army, of men, and is prepared for the reception to-night. All through Columbia Heights and the streets opening into that Isshionable neighborhood, the decoration is very general and the effect handsome. The houses of Col. Roebling,

reremonies at the bridge.

From the towers of the great bridge the

National flag waves, and the span across the river is dotted with flags from one end

From early morning a large crowd began to gather at the end where the, speech-making was to take place. In the harbou flags flew from all shipping. The war ves sets Tennessee, Vandalia, Kearsarge and Yantiolie in a row off Governor's Island thying the National colors. The navy yare and all the ships along the New York and Brooklyn water front are decked with bunt ing. arranged for, and a Sunday School mass meeting in August. Big time coming,

Brooklyn water front are decked with bunting.

In New York business is partly suspended. Many of the Exchanges were closed at noon, and many business places suspended work for the atternoon. Flags flew from the municipal and other buildings in City Hall Park, and from business places along Broadway and other streets, and from many private residences. The day is all that could be desired for the occasion. The houses along the route of the procession, from the Fifth Avenue Botte to the City Hall, are decked with colors. At the New York end of the bridge workmen have been busy all morning, putting the finishing touches to the decorations. The picket fence in front of the bridge has been removed, and a strong force of police guard the approach. Crowds began to gather early and awaited with great patience the arrival of the procession and the beginning of the ceremonies. Nearly all the vehicles, excepting the street cars, were prevented from passing below the streets near the bridge. From an early hour in the mornbing and at noon the street cars were stopped.

10,000 people had gathered. The President and invited guests occupied carriages which were drawn up in line on the south side of the hotel. In the first carriage sat President Arthur and Mayor Elson

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In the other carriages were Sceretaries
Freilinghuysen and Folger, Postmaster
General Gresham, Secretary Chandler,
Attorney General Brewster, Marshal McMichael, of the District of Columbis; Allen
Arthur, T. J. Polilips, Surrogate Rollins,
Governor Cleveland, Governor Ludiow, of
New Jersey; Governor Fairbanks, of Vermont; Generals Stryker and Sloeum, Govthis city and county are preparing a hearty mont; Generals Strvker and Sloeum, Governor Littlefield, Rhode Island, and Staff; General Carr and staff; Collector Robertson, Congressman Cox, Hon. William IWindham and Speaker Keifer, State Sentors and Peruvian Minister.

The Committee representing the Brooklyn Bridge trustees escorted the President and Cabinet to carriages, the other guests falling into line and taking the carriages assigned. When the carriages passed the Seventh regiment the command presented arms. The military then broke into column and marched down Fifth avenue and nated to night in his honor. Archbishop Croke replying to the address at Wicklow depot said it was the Pope's great love for the Irish people that caused him to be so solicitous for their welfare. He was confident when the Pope understood the situation better the selforts of the priesthood and himself for the Irish would be crowned with success. Time would prove the correctness of his representations to the Pope. Meanwhile he urged the people to submit to the Vatican.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

oleted a small paper steamboat for a Pitts ourch company.

bridge and macced to be center of the elegant structure, President Arthur formally declared the bridge opened to public traffic. The processions then united, and proceeded to Brooklyn, where speech making was indulged in.

anchorage where it took a position. Mrs. Roebling, wile of the invalid Chief Engineer, and her party arrived afterward in 25 carriages, and at half-past one Bishop Little-john and his sesis acts in their robes. Way was made for them with great difficulty through the crowd that already filled every foot of space in the station. Hundreds were turned away without getting seats. A salute announcing the President's strival at the New York tower was fired by the vessels in the barbor and forts at 2:16 r. s., the yards of the men of war were manned. Fifteen ninutes later cannonading from Ft. Greene and the navy yard announced the arrival of the procession at Brooklyn tower, where Mayor Low received it. On account of the great crowd much difficulty was experienced by the mayors and officers in explaining the passage way to the platform. At the conclusion of the prayer by Bishop Littlejohn, J. S. Stranshan, who presided, successively introduced the acting leading at the leading that the state of the present of Trayers who

sylvania wool growers organized a State city, in which were 226 pounds of old brass association to-day. John McDowell, of Washington county, was elected President and Wm. Hernott, of Allegheny county, ville for several years.

Secretary. One hundred names were en-rolled. Resolutions were adopted strongly

denouncing Congress and Ex-Secretary Sherman, particularly for failure to protect the wool growing industry. The members also pledged themselves to aid in the for-mation of a national association to oppose all Congressmen who who will not promise to assist in getting the industry adequately protected.

New York, May 24.—To-day was a gala An Order to Take Down the Signs Ex-tending Over the Sidewatk.

Yesterday morning considerable amuse and some excitement created among those part of the authorities to enforce an old ordinance forbidding signs to be placed extend more than two feet from the house authorized Chief of Police Bennett to notify

Some business men seemed to have just cause to complain. Schnepi, the Opera House druggist, put up a handsome illuminated sign a few weeks ago at a cost of over \$30. Biedenbach, the saioonist, still more recently put up one which cost nearly \$50, and the Tidal Wave's new proprietor barely had his signs out when he had to take them in. Martin Thornton's familiar land mark at the Capitol restaurant came under the ban. Martin watched the tearing down process gravely, and remarked with a sigh, "It's a pity to sacrifice such a work of art!" Joe Balzer, the Delmonico restaurateur, had a handsome light on a tall iron pole at the curb, which, with numerous new barber poles, had to go. In some cases barber poles standing close by telegraph poles of three times their diameter had to be torn down. In one place a

eter had to be torn down. In one place a neat, light board sign above the top of an neat, light board sign above the top of an awning, was ordered down, while the awning next door, not five and a half feet from the sidewalk, was not disturbed. The Public Library sign was beyond the pale of the law, and must go. The elegant watches displayed by Dillon, Franzheim and other jewelers were also illegal. Schmatzinetz, the dyer, had put up a new, large, gay sign, which is now juseless to him. Yet on the next square to some of these, and just around the corner from others, worse signs were not touched by the law.

The reason given for ordering the signs down was that some of the large ones were

THE SABBATH SCHOOL WORKERS.

school Convention was moderately well taken up in business of the convention.

retary, made a comprehensive report of the Sabbath Schools of the State. Several other reports were offered experienced to Gastein. reports were offered, among which was a report from the International Sabbath School Convention, by the Rev. S. B. Bar-aitz, of DesMoines, Iowa. Rev. Dr. Cunningham's address on the "Effect of the Sabbath School on the Home," was listened to with marked at-

members of Common Council received the President and Cabinet. Atter the two processions entered the bridge and marched to the center of the

Burglars at Mannington-Dishouest B.

Wednesday night or yesterday morning burglars entered Prichard's general mer-chandize store, at Mannington, on the B. & Lorent Hermite Merikle against

NEWS BY THE CABLE

Text of the Royal Proclamation in

Moscow, May 24.-The proclamation ancouncing the coronation this morning by the herald at arms was attended by sev Kremlin which was used in ancient times ordinance forbidding signs to be placed had been formally apprised of the time the across the pavement or to be placed so as to extend more than two feet from the house Dr. Baird, of the Board of public Works, authorized Chief of Police Bennett to notify

all persons having signboards which were not in conformity to the ordinance to remove them in twenty-four hours. The ordinance only applies to Market street south of Twelith, and Main from Ninth to Twelith. The policemen on these beats notified business men, and at once there began a unique scene of activity. To say that some sign-owners were mad does not cover it. Others took the matter good humoredly, and remarks were fired at the blue-coats like these:

"Say, what per cent do the sign painters give you?"

"Have I got to take in my curbstone?"

"Have I got to take in my curbstone?"

"Here, measure my nose!"

But most of the signs came down all the same.

Some business men seemed to have just cause to complain. Schnepi, the Opera House druggist, put up a handsome illuminated sign a few weeks ago at a cost of over \$30. Biedenbach, the saloonist, still more recently put up one which cost nearly \$50, and the Tidal Wave's new proprietor barely had his signs out when he had to

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The bombardment of Majarga, Madagas-car, by the French, lasted six hours, when the French troops landed and occupied the place. Havas sufferered great loss.

The arctic exploring vessel Sophia, with Prof. Nordenskjold and other scientists, sailed from Gotterburgh for Greenland

tugal has declared war against Makalos and other Chiefs on the Chirer river. A Portu-gal gunboat and troops has been dispatched from Mozambique to the scene of hostili-

down was that some of the large ones were dangerous, being liable to fall, and the authorities had no power to discriminate. To this it was objected that a man's cranium was no safer on Twellth or Fourteenth street than on Main and Market, but this ridiculous discrimination is in the law itself.

There may possibly be an interesting test case grow out of the matter yet.

Berlin Dispatch:—The Provincial Correspondence says: The Czar has intimated and upheld the policy which made it possible to settle all pending questions amicably. Germany joins with other countries in wishing the welfare of Russia. She is convinced that the schemes of the Nibilists were directed against the peace of Europe, and their quashing rendered good service to civilization. The coronation is a festivity of peace.

It is announced that Bismarck will visit Emperor William during the latter's stay at Gastein, and that if Emperor Francis Joseph goes to Gastein, Count Kalnoky, Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, will accompany him. It is rumored that King Humbert and Signor Macine, Italian Foreign Minister, may also visit Gastein during Emperor William's stay there. Bismarck has decided that if his health does not improve he will go to Kissingen at the

The season is as yet hardly far enough advanced for moonlight river excursions, the nights being chilly on land and decidedly cold on the water, but then sions, the nights being chilly on land at 1:30 r. m. many members of the convention visited the penitentiary, having been previously invited by Mr. West. The courtesy of Mr. West and all his assistants will ever be remembered by the visitors.

At 2:20 r. m. the afternoon session opened with a large audience in attendance. Mrs. Dr. Cunningham read an excellent paper on "Women's Work in the Sunday School."

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At 7 o'clock R.v. J. G. Lyle addressed the children. Rev. Dr. Butler, of Washington, D. C., also entertained the young loke, as well as the old, in an instructive talk.

"The Benefits of Sabbath School Work to the Worker" was the theme of Rev. S. B. Barnitz last evening. Mrs. Eoff; of this city, sang, "Thou Art Coming."

The farewell platform meeting was conducted by the President. Many excellent thoughts were offered and kindly farewells said. Miss Theresa Phillips sang, "The half was never told."

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